

The McGill Daily

Volume 79, Number 14

Monday, October 2, 1989

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we'll nail his bag to the wall!*



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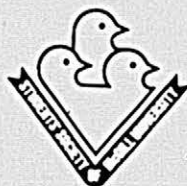
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Athletics complex a scam says PGSS

by Brian McEwan

The Post Graduate Students' Society has filed formal complaints about the Students' Society's handling of last year's referendum on the athletic complex.

According to Post Graduate Students' Society President Lee Iverson, Students' Society ran last year's athletics' referendum unfairly, in addition to breaking its own rules by overruling a Judicial Board decision on the referendum.

The Judicial Board decision claimed that since spending limits for the referendum's 'yes' and 'no' committees were not adequately established, the results of the referendum were invalid.

But in an emergency summer meeting, to which only a smattering of student councillors were invited, SSMU overruled this decision "in the best interests of students."

Construction of the new athletics complex on Mont Royal has stumbled through one problem after another. When SSMU decided that its original schedule was impossible last spring, it looked to a student referendum to extend the date for starting construction work.

The May referendum gave students a choice between continuing to pay \$15 a year toward the new complex, or beginning renovations on the existing Currie Gym with the money already collected from students. Students voted in favor of continuing to fund the development of a new complex.

But Iverson said it is not surprising the referendum was successful, since "everyone wants the new facilities." He described the referendum as an "ultimatum," giving students no real choices.

Iverson complained that students were never presented with "the idea of stopping the fee collection until an actual building permit is obtained." He said a new referendum should be held before November.

If the Judicial Board upholds its original decision to invalidate the referendum, then fees collected by Students' Society and the McGill administration for the athletics complex were done so illegally. All students must pay \$15 a year toward the new complex. The money was added on to regular fee payments.

Members of the administration were unavailable for comment. According to Students' Society President Santo Manna, who also declined to comment, "This is an issue for the Judicial Board to handle and decide upon."



Ryan backs out on promise

by Linda Gyulai

Things looked almost rosy for four of the province's severely underfunded universities a few months ago, when the Québec government promised them \$60 million in extra cash—though that wasn't even close to the \$200 million injection universities said they needed.

But it's become clear that governmental generosity is never to be trusted.

"Of the \$66 million promised for 1989-90, it's actually \$20 million because much of it is recycled," said Johnston.

"Ryan needed \$23 million to bring four relatively underfunded universities to the average level of funding in Québec. A number of sums have been deducted and we're left with \$11 million dollars," said Johnston.

Relatively underfunded Québec universities are those that have been hit hardest by the traditional education funding formula in Québec.

The four universities included in the package announced by Education minister Claude Ryan ear-

lier this year are McGill, Concordia, Bishop's, and Université de Montréal. But Ryan has not yet confirmed the funding. Although he claims the figure will be confirmed sometime before October, McGill principal David Johnston has already called the amount unsatisfactory.

Ministry of Education aide Luc Rhéaume said "Mr. Ryan usually speaks of \$40 million in general financing, not \$60 million," he said. "There's a debate over how much money we'll give this year."

Concordia University is not even included in the package.

"The increase is actually just \$20 million, it depends whose talking. It could be \$20 million or \$60 million," said Rhéaume.

Johnston dislikes the complicated formula for distributing the money to the universities. "It's not entirely satisfactory for McGill," he said.

McGill, which nets the highest amount of research funding in the province, wants an underfunding rectification formula that recognizes the overhead costs of undertaking research contracts.

McGill also wants funding to recognize that some full-time students are more expensive than others, with Arts and Science students the basic unit. Medicine, Engineering, and graduate students—who make up large proportions of McGill's student body—cost more to educate.

Johnston said the government is concerned more with the general problem of underfunding of the province's universities than with the particular issue of relative underfunding at McGill and the three other severely underfunded universities Ryan's package targets.

Rhéaume agreed. "We want to help all the universities in Québec because all of them are underfunded, although some more than others." He promises the government will take "one part of the amount of money and give it to the most underfunded."

Underfunding "is not a new problem. The idea is to improve financing in the next five years. The government can't give \$200 million in one year," said Rhéaume.

"McGill is one of the best universities in Canada. I'm sure Mr.

Ryan is happy McGill can have good results even if it has financial problems," he said.

This means McGill will continue to operate with a \$15 million operating deficit, which will add to the accumulated deficit of \$55 million, said Johnston.

"This is the continuation of a situation where we don't have the resources to provide services. Classes are overcrowded, buildings are not maintained," Johnston said.

"The government must do its share to help," he observed. "McGill is substantially underfunded compared to other universities in the province. As a matter of equity and fairness it must be brought up to the average level of funding."

According to Johnston, the government must take responsibility for "at least part" of the university's accumulated debt.

Johnston believes tuition fees must be raised. "Fees have to come up to the Canadian average, and the loans and bursaries system modified," he said. "They have to come up gradually over time."

"Tuition and funding increases are necessary," said Johnston.

Scientists can change course

by Nalini Johnson

Environmental science is a legitimate science, not an ideology to be tagged onto other sciences, said a University of Guelph zoologist in a lecture last Wednesday.

Dr. Vernon Thomas, who was speaking at a talk organized by McGill Student Pugwash, said the nature of scientific research must be restructured. He stressed that scientists are often too concerned with their own careers to do anything more than produce data and research papers that will give them more prestige.

"The work of scientists ends when their articles sit in the library gathering dust. Scientists' tunnel vision doesn't let them see past producing a paper and moving on to other topics within their disci-

pline. This is encouraged by the (fragmented) nature of science.

"What we need are more generalists, like the environmentalists, who can stop the trend of specialized science," he said.

Thomas suggested that environmental science incorporate other sciences in its fight against specialization and compartmentalization of the scientific discipline.

"This is the only way we can successfully implement environmental concerns into everything we do," he said.

Thomas criticized what he calls the "Toyota Syndrome." He said private companies, government research departments, and even universities feel that "if modern day industry and technology has created a problem... you should just throw some money and research at

it... And we can see how effective that has been. It's just like trying to put out a fire with gasoline."

To begin changing these attitudes, the role of scientists and academics has to be reconsidered, Thomas said.

"I want to see scientists do a bit of synthesis. This means they must start to read papers produced in other branches of science."

The scientist can then put them all together to arrive at a conclusion that can take in all the elements of the problem. This is what he calls an "interdisciplinary approach" to science.

Today, science is often half-finished process. Rarely identifying important problems, scientists break nature down to very small components, which they study individu-

ally and solely. They seldom arrive at overall conclusions or syntheses.

According to Thomas, scientists must co-operate across varied disciplines and exchange information to arrive at a "big picture." They can then begin to identify realistic solutions for social problems.

This is where environmental scientists come in. They can find ways to implement and propose solutions, thereby closing the research cycle, said Thomas.

"Churchill once said scientists should be on 'tap,' as sources of information, not on 'top,' as decision-makers. I disagree. We have to change this perception of the role of science in society.

"Universities are at the centre of this process of change," he added.

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Industrial Relations	1
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Middle Eastern Studies	2
Modern Languages	2
North American Studies	2
Northern Studies	2
Scholarships Committee	1
Committee on Teaching	1
Women's Studies Minor Advisory Committee	2

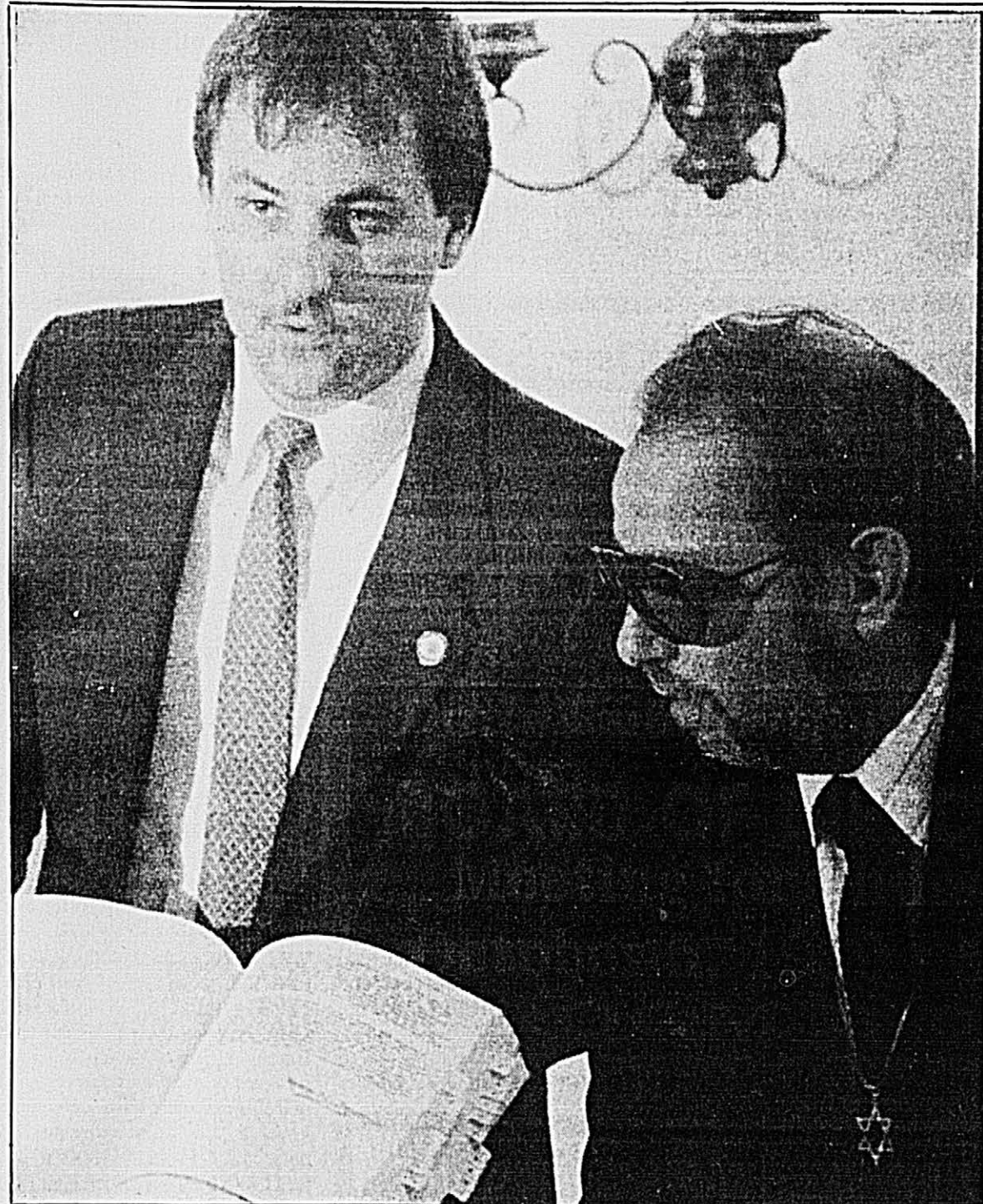
These positions are open to all Arts Students.

Please submit your application to the A.S.U.S. office - Eaton 506 - by September 29, 1989. The application should include your name, phone number and a maximum of 200 words about why you want the position.

Arts & Science UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY
MCGILL UNIVERSITY



Leila Khalili
V.P. Arts



Yoram Sheftel, Demjanjuk's defence

Daily photo by Gilles Pesant

Thompson house lowers its rates

by Alex Nerska

Continuing Education students will be lounging around with graduate students from now on.

Thompson House facilities are now available to students registered in continuing education for 50 per cent less than before.

Lee Iverson, president of Post Graduate Students' Society (PGSS) announced the agreement at a joint meeting with the McGill Association of Continuing Education Students (MACES) last week.

The agreement allows continuing education students to become "associate members" of PGSS, giving them free access to the lounge facilities operated by the PGSS on McTavish Street for \$40 per year. The associate membership would not allow Continuing Education students to vote in PGSS elections.

In exchange for the reduced rate offered to its members, MACES has guaranteed the PGSS the sale of 500 associate memberships, or at least \$20 000.

According to MACES president Jim Osborne, a poll this summer suggested 30 percent of the 17 000

Continuing Education students would become associate members at the reduced rate.

PGSS VP University Affairs James Owen was concerned that the unlimited sale of associate memberships might create space problems at Thompson House.

"As these people will be making a voluntary payment to become members, they will most likely have a desire to use the facilities and come by on a more regular basis," he said.

This concern led to a one year trial period in the agreement.

Iverson had "no idea" whether Thompson House would suffer from its increased use.

Osborne said that memberships would be sold to Continuing Education students on a "first-come, first-served" basis. He said his organization would voluntarily limit the sale of memberships to 500 if there was a problem with space.

Both Osborne and Iverson saw their agreement as an example of the stronger relationship between PGSS and MACES and as a way to serve the common needs of their traditionally older members.

Daily News Briefs

Who FAXes what?

McGill Students' Society members racked their brains trying to figure out how they could waste money that isn't theirs. The answer: McGill students' money was spent on a \$3000 FAX machine.

According to VP Finance Jean Charles Viens, there is to date only an "in-house" policy on use of the machine. Translated into human language, only groups recognized by Students' Society are able to use the machine. Individual McGill students are out of luck.

Recognizing Innu

Since 1979, NATO fighter planes from the Canadian forces base at Goose Bay, Labrador have been using Nitassinan for training and bombing corridors. The NATO test range is three times the size of Belgium, and is contained entirely within Innu land. An all-day vigil for the Innu began at 8h00 today and runs until 18h00. It's at the Army Recruitment Centre, 1420 St. Catherine at Bishop. Organized by the Alliance for Non-Violent Action, to acknowledge the Innu as present day victims of war. For more information, call 525-0765.

John Demjanjuk

Nazi war criminal?

by Sandy Siggins

The defence lawyer for convicted Nazi war criminal John Demjanjuk spoke recently at the Faculty of Law. Demjanjuk is widely believed to be Ivan the Terrible, a guard at the Terblinka concentration camp in Poland during World War II.

Demjanjuk, 66, was convicted last April of being the gas chamber operator who killed about 850 000 Jews between 1942 and 1943. He was sentenced to death by an Israeli District Court.

"This is clearly a case of Russian forgery and mistaken identity," said chief defence lawyer Yoram Sheftel in his talk at McGill, September 22.

Demjanjuk claims that in 1942 he was captured by Germans and imprisoned at Chelm, Poland until 1944. The prosecution maintains that Chelm was abandoned in December, 1943.

McGill sociology professor Morton Weinfeld was surprised the defence could not find a single person from Chelm to confirm Demjanjuk's alibi.

Forensic experts for the prosecution argue that the Ukrainian-born retired auto worker from Cleveland matches a Nazi archive photo bearing his name and identifying him as a Treblinka guard.

Still, one expert witness for the defense testified that the signature on the card is not that of John Demjanjuk. According to Sheftel, "both the height and eye color of Demjanjuk is incorrect on the card." Also, the birth place identified is a city that does not exist.

According to Sheftel, the process used by Israeli police to identify Demjanjuk was "grossly suggestive".

Survivors of Treblinka were shown eight photographs from which they were to pick out Ivan the Terrible. Normally the picture of the accused is placed beside pictures of those who resemble the defendant in age and in physical features.

"This was not the case with the identification of my client," said Sheftel.

"The identification process was not a test of memory recall but a manipulation of memory," he said. Sheftel was dissatisfied with the court's over-reliance on testimonies of Treblinka survivors.

He is appealing Demjanjuk's conviction next May. Originally scheduled for December, the Israeli court postponed the appeal following revelations that evidence had been withheld from the defense.

According to Demjanjuk's son who was present when Sheftel spoke, "The United States Office of Special Investigations (OSI) has withheld pertinent evidence from the defense since 1979."

The OSI documents contain statements from seventy witnesses who did not identify Demjanjuk as Ivan the Terrible. A U.S. court used

the Freedom of Information Act to order the OSI to release the information to Demjanjuk's defense.

According to Weinfeld, "Demjanjuk is a symbol of the Ukrainians role as to whether or not they collaborated with the Germans."

"What happened in the camps was not within the context of warfare," said Weinfeld. "The crimes were exceptional and monstrous. This makes a statement about civilization, that we want justice to be done for these kinds of crimes."

VICE PREZ RESEARCH LEAVES HIS POST

by Linda Gyulai

A different pair of hands will handle the millions of dollars in research money flowing into McGill next year. VP Research and Dean of Graduate Studies Gordon MacLachlan is leaving.

MacLachlan is not seeking a third renewal of his five-year term.

"The job requires a lot of work day and night," he said. "It's my tenth year, I think that's enough. It's time somebody else came in."

MacLachlan will remain at McGill working on the research he did while Dean. "I'm sure I'll be asked to sit on different national research committees," he said.

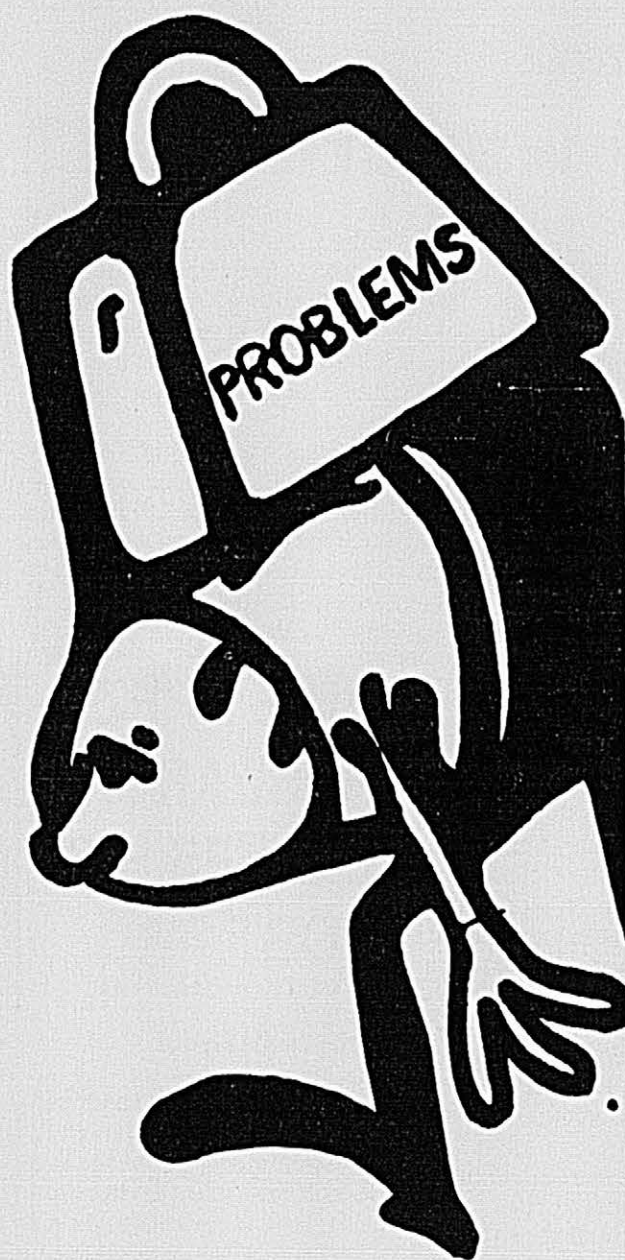
The responsibilities of VP Research include raising money, formulating and enforcing regulations concerning research guidelines and handling research contracts.

The Dean deals with graduate students, new programmes, new courses and students' theses.

MacLachlan's term was riddled with controversy surrounding Fuel Air Explosives research at McGill. He also commented in a newspaper that McGill was basically a research institution, not an education institution, causing a lot of embarrassment for the university.

The diminished responsibilities will not affect MacLachlan's salary. "They don't drop your salary," he said. "Dean and VP get an honorarium. You don't lose that."

A selection committee of senators and Faculty representatives will start looking at candidates this month. Said committee member Myron Echenberg, "invitations are solicited inside and outside the university." Qualifying candidates must be tenured, have been in the academic world several years, and be "of certain maturity," said Echenberg.



the McGill Daily

Hyde Hugo smashes Caribbean

What comes to mind when you hear of such places as Guadeloupe, Montserrat, Antigua, St. Croix, St. Thomas, Puerto Rico, the Bahamas...? The mere mention of these names brings into view a picture of sun, sea, and serenity. The images conjured all have a common theme of nature in harmony—in one word: Paradise. In contrast, the scenes witnessed during the past two weeks have portrayed anything but peace and tranquility.

How can one describe the destruction caused by a hurricane? Hurricane Hugo, packing winds reaching up to 225 km/h, wreaked havoc at each of its several ports of call. Hugo rose as a hurricane in the mid-Atlantic during the week of September 11, almost exactly one year after another hurricane, Gilbert, brought similar disaster to Jamaica and Hispanola, among others. Hugo tracked a north-westerly path, twice cutting across the Caribbean archipelago of islands, on its way to North America where considerable damage was also inflicted. In all, forty-eight lives were lost, and an estimated loss of three billion dollars incurred.

Through extensive media coverage, we have been made aware of the damaging effect of hurricane force winds, and flooding due to incessant torrents of rainfall. What is far more difficult to envision is the trauma of a country lying in its wake. In most cases, the fragile economies of these island territories are all but devastated. The burden of living without a continuous supply of food, running water and electric power is immense. Utilities necessary to bring a fallen economy to its feet, such as fully operational telephone systems, take time to be re-established. The physical deprivation is severe, and with it, grave depression pervades.

Yet, in many cases, hurricane-hit territories have achieved new heights out of the shadow of ruin. One short year ago, hurricane Gilbert laid Jamaica to waste. Now, through the hard work of her citizens, evidence of the destruction is rapidly disappearing. Hugo has come and gone, and others have learned to bear these hardships in full stride, and rebound with even more courage, and more determination.

Caribbean Students' Society

Hyde Myths of Canadian racism

Every society has its myths. They serve to reinforce a shared framework of experience and can be beneficial in binding a community together on many levels. They can also be injurious—when the same myths which are used to bind a community together on one level, also serve to exclude other members of that community. It is often fairly easy to spot such myths when they exist in societies other than our own. Canada also has its myths, however, and these can be just as harmful as those of other nations with which we are acquainted. This can certainly be seen by examining Canadian myths that pertain to racism. It is a goal of STAND to deconstruct these myths and open the door for an honest dialogue on racism and bigotry. One way in which we can begin to do this is by countering myths with reality.

Myth: Canadians are polite people who hesitate to express racist sentiments although they may harbour them.

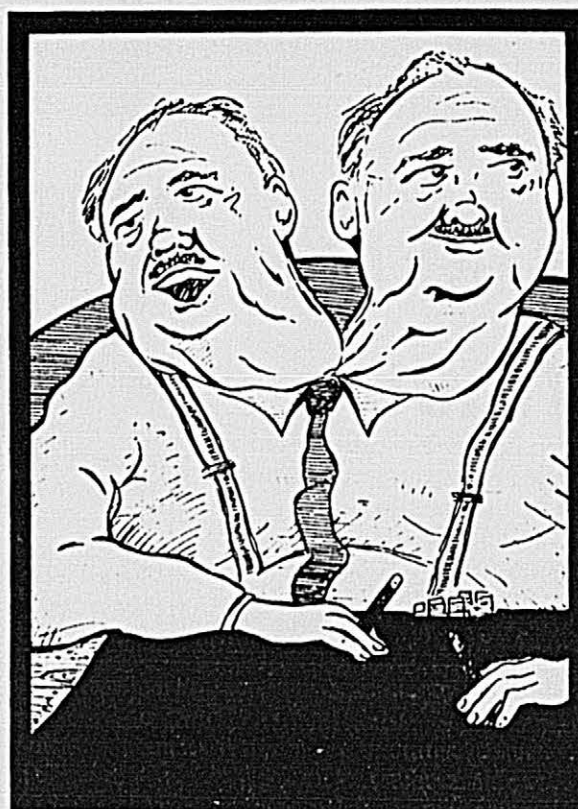
Fact: Racially motivated violent attacks are on the rise in Canada.

Myth: There may be individuals within our society who are racists, but racism on an institutional level does not exist in Canada.

Fact: The families of Anthony Griffin, Michael Wade Lawson and Lester Donaldson, three black men who were gunned down in the past year by police, would beg to differ, as would those who comprise Canada's "First Nations".

Are you interested in helping to eliminate these and other harmful Canadian myths? If so, come take a STAND. We meet Monday, 16h00, at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley, second floor. For more info call: Howard 845-9171 (before 17h00), or Nita, 284-6211 (evenings).

Students Taking Action Against Discrimination (STAND)



Lorne Beiles
BCL, U1

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Frosty, Sally ©1988, 1989 Mikey

Boubou's back! Tuition Fee Crisis

With an end to Québec's 20-year-old tuition freeze expected as early as 1990-91, student leaders across the province are preparing for a showdown this fall. They are ready for a fight to keep tuition fees in Québec — frozen at about \$550 since 1969 — the lowest in Canada.

by Anne Compagna

It's been coming for a long time. In April, the Québec government started talking about reforming the loans and bursaries system. Now still in office, Bourassa has hold of the reigns set to dismantle Québec's tuition freeze.

"Ontario has raised its fees, and enrollment in their universities hasn't changed. We'll also change the loans and bursaries program so that it will be fair to students," Provincial Minister of Education Claude Ryan told the *Daily*.

But the facts contradict him. The Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) has found that since 1977, university funding has decreased 16 per cent, while student fees have risen faster than the inflation rate.

Ontario's fee formula is being called a "blueprint for the nation." Ontario students pay 10 per cent more than students in other provinces. The average for tuition fees in Canada's is about \$1250 per student. Tuition in Québec is \$570.

According to Québec's largest student federation, l'Association Nationale des Etudiants et Etudiantes du Québec (ANEEQ), a tuition increase would be devastating to the province's university students. It argues that thousands would be forced to drop out and others would graduate heavily indebted.

The Liberals' plan to raise tuition is a quick-fix solution that won't solve the chronic underfunding problem of Québec's universities, according to Jeff Begley, ANEEQ's external coordinator.

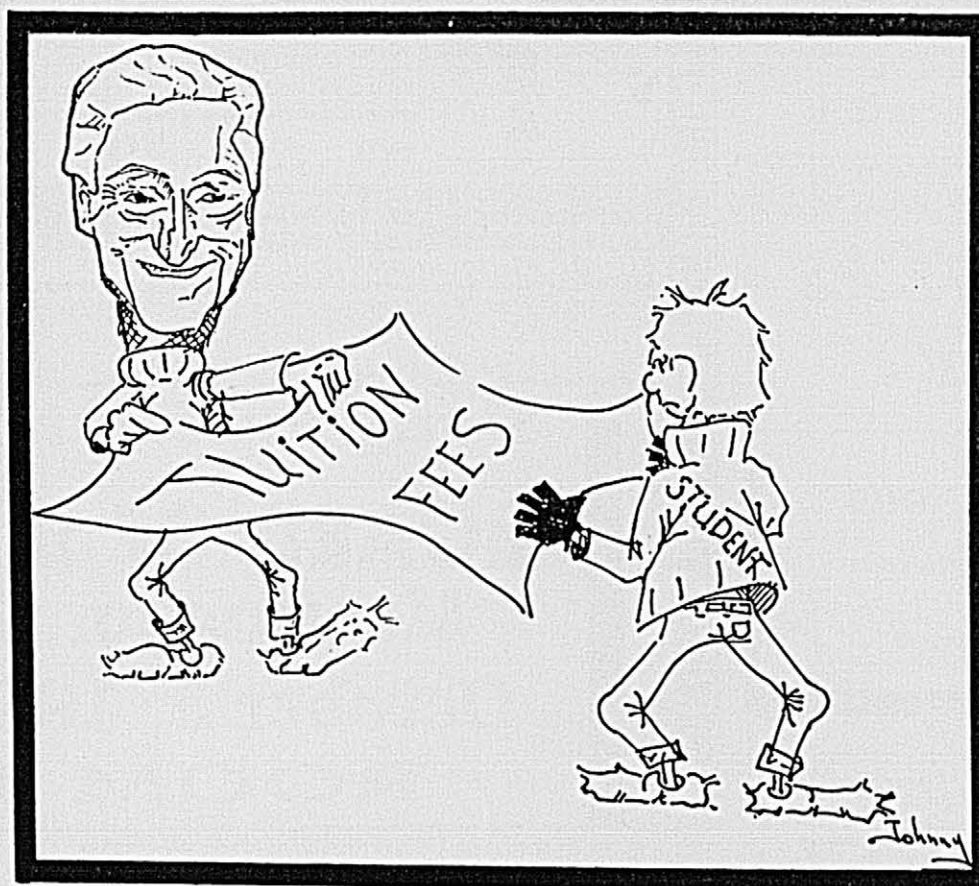
"The gradual increase they are talking about would not really make any difference in class size and libraries," says Begley. "The only difference it will make is in students' budgets."

"[The Liberal's] plan is to implement a gradual increase now just to set a precedent. It might be gradual for the first two years, but it's going to be drastic after that."

Higher tuition fees would be bad for the government financially. The economy would suffer more than it would gain: lowering the number of graduate students will lower productivity and reduce taxation revenue.

Begley points to a survey conducted at l'Université de Montréal in 1986 which suggested that if tuition doubled, 25 per cent of those studying full-time would drop to part-time. Thirteen per cent said they would be forced to drop out of school.

Québec university directors are screaming for \$15 million just to reach the average level of funding at other Canadian universities. Compared with Ontario, Québec universities are underfunded by \$2000 per student.



Studies

A study done by three economists at l'Université de Québec à Montréal (UQAM) favours lower tuition fees.

Author of the study, Professor Clement Lemelin, said, "It would be a good thing for high-tuition-fees partisans to think about long-term consequences, instead of short-term consequences."

A member of the Committee on the Underfunding of Universities, which in Québec is estimated to be university underfunding to the tune of \$160 million a year, Lemelin once believed the freeze had to end. But he's seen the UQAM study, which reveals that doubling tuition fees, even with an adjustment to the loans and bursaries system, would shut out 12.5 per cent of full-time students, or 20 000 people. This drop in the number of students would provoke a drop in university graduates, people who usually earn more than the average. In the long run, government taxation revenues would drop.

Clement Lemelin doesn't think cutting the freeze would profit the Québec economy.

"They shouldn't see investment in education as 'current expenditures'" declared generally right-wing Lemelin.

The study concludes "higher tuition fees would be negative for the government financially. The economy would suffer more than it would gain because lowering the number of graduate students will lower productivity and reduce taxation revenue."

"It's ridiculous to suppose that the government would gain anything from these measures," said Jean-Pierre Paquette, of ANEEQ. "If the government raises the price of scholarship it will be obliged to provide more loans and bursaries."

"And it won't pay off for the universities either," added Paquette. "Tuition fees are tax

deductible. If students pay higher tuition fees universities will receive less from the government."

"A tuition hike will raise the higher education budget five per cent. To achieve this increase students will be paying 1000 per cent more in tuition," he said. "We can raise tuition fees, and accept what this will do to students and to society in general, or we can raise government funding five per cent. If it's a toss up between the government and students, I don't think its students who are richer."

A right

Education became a right in 1964, when the historic Parent Commission released a study of Québec education that recommended drastic changes to a system still under the control of the Catholic Church. It proposed modernizing the system and making university education, which was then a privilege of the elite, accessible to all Québécois.

In the 25 years since, the number of university students in the province has soared from 24 000 to 250 000 with Québec now spending \$1.7 billion every year on post-secondary education. Within Canada, Québec now has the highest rate of attendance at educational institutions. Over ten years ago, the Canadian government agreed to an article in the International Covenant of May 1976, that higher education should be accessible to all.

"Accessibility to education is a basis for society," says Pierre-Luc Vallée, who fought for it for years in the Québec student movement. "If education is restrained, it will favor a certain class of society, working against democracy."

Studies indicate a direct relationship

between university enrollment and family revenue. Higher tuition fees reduce accessibility to university for poorer students—across the board, accessibility to a university education increases with family income.

Branded a "marketplace approach," higher fees penalize students.

"There's no reason why we couldn't carry through the principles of free education that society demanded of the government in the sixties," said André Gagnon, an UQAM student union representative. "Economy permits this. The only thing opposing it is economic politics."

Even the McGill Students' Society, infamous for its support of raising fees, has spoken out against tuition hikes this time.

"Underfunding doesn't appear to be a result of low tuition fees, but rather a lack of commitment on the part of successive Québec governments to its post-secondary education system," says Students' Society VP External John Fox.

"The government of Québec must recognize the crucial importance of higher education to the future of the province by increasing its expenditures in this area to a greater proportion of provincial GNP," he said.

"The government's measures for dealing with underfunding, if applied to the education system the way it is now, would reduce accessibility, and would also be elitist, so at SSMU, we're against it."

McGill Students' Society does not, however, believe in free and equally accessible education as an idea in itself. Rather, it believes doubling tuition fees would be justifiable if the government showed some sort of increased commitment to higher education.

Funny little men with power

"Last November, 150 prominent businesspeople formed a lobby group asking the government to raise tuition fees. The fact is that altogether, those companies make 34 billion a year, which is more than the entire Québec budget, 30 billion!" said Gagnon.

Québec's private sector gives the North American average donation to universities. Committed to a financial overhaul of universities, it thinks that "science, research, and development are in the heart of the economic system."

Even with an adjustment to the loans and bursaries system, higher tuition fees would shut out 12.5 percent of full-time students, or 20 000 people.

Those subsidies in reality are more investments than expenditures, directly linked to the drive to produce qualified and competitive workers. Comparisons of seven industrial countries show Canada comes last in science and technology. This comes down to a lack of the necessary conditions to produce "good workers"—lack of space, inadequate equipment, lack of teachers—it comes down to underfunding.

Even Pierre Lortie, Montréal President of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce has his two cents to offer on university funding.

"In a new economic order, we should be competitive, and a basis for a good education system is human resources. In order to succeed, government should intervene more efficiently," said Lortie.

—With CUP files

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EVENTS

McGill Association for International Students:
 General meeting. Union Building, Rm 401 at 18h. All
 are invited. For more info phone Errol, 286-1479 or
 Johanne, 286-1490.

The Student Christian Movement: Meeting at
 16h at the Yellow Door, on Aymer. Contact Chris or
 Ariane, 398-6243.

Paul Martin Jr. a potential Liberal Leadership
 candidate: will be speaking and answering questions

at 16h30 in Leacock 232. All Welcome.

The McGill Entrepreneur's Club: Presents its
 first speaker of the year. James D. Raymond will be
 speaking in Leacock 232 at 17h. Please be on time. If
 possible bring your membership card.

Women's Union: Conference: Anatomy of the
 Feminist Movement. Focussing on Women of Different
 Cultural, Ethnic, Political and Social Stances. Looking
 for co-ordinators to organize this event. Next meeting
 Monday, October 2, 19h, Union 423. Call 398-6823,
 Carol.

Scrivener: McGill's literary journal is having a
 general meeting Monday, October 2 at 18h15, Arts
 building, 365. All welcome.

Women's Union: Meeting Monday, October 2,
 18h, Union 423. New and old members welcome.
 398-6823.

Canadian Studies: Professor Valery Tishkov
 speaking on "Ethnicity and State: Canada/USSR Ex-
 perience: A Comparative Outlook," at 13h, Leacock
 232. Call Toby Morantz at 398-7164.

Irish Studies: Herman Real speaking on "Swift's
 Modest Proposal and its Irish Content," at 20h, Arts
 Council Room, 160.

STAND: (formerly, The Network Against Racism
 and Bigotry). General meeting at 16h at Hillel House,
 3460 Stanley. All welcome. Come and take a stand
 against discrimination. Call Howard, 845-9171, be-
 fore 17h, and Nita, 284-6211, evenings.

Music Students at the Alley: Brian Okane Jazz
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The basic goals of Zionism

to the Daily:

It would seem that Ms. Johnston has proven herself to be the ignorant one. Her letter (September 27) clearly shows that she is unaware of the history or basic goals of Zionism, the national movement of affirmation for Israeli Jews. If Ms. Johnston would bother to research, she would find that Zionist ideology started as a movement, mainly among the youth, to leave their diaspora where they were continuously persecuted, and set up the basis for an agricultural and socially oriented society in their ancestral home of Israel. There, the Jew could live in freedom his/her religion, culture, and reestablish the usage of the biblical Hebrew language as a modern one. This sounds very much like Valerie Johnston's definition of Québec nationalism.

The fact that Israel has had to provide for a military means of defense is only because of the volatile history of the Middle East, and the fact that her physical security is constantly threatened. It is "misguided opinion" to think that Israelis would rather serve in the army than have a non-military national movement such as exists in Québec.

May I suggest that you further read works on Québec history by authors of the nationalist school, and on the history of Zionism. While surely not all aspects will parallel, you may be surprised. Perhaps a visit to Les Amitiés Québec-Israël, may be enlightening as well.

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In 1948, the United Nations partitioned the territory of the British Mandate into two states, Israel, and a Palestinian state. The day after Israel declared her independence, she was attacked by six Arab countries. Through some miracle, rather than being destroyed, Israel won the war.

As a result of the War of Independence, a part of the Palestinian state was annexed by Israel, but the rest was taken over by Transjordan (now Jordan). Israel absorbed all the Palestinian Arabs who lived within her borders, making them full citizens. These Arabs, by their own admissions, have more freedom than they would in any Arab country. Jordan, on the other hand did nothing to absorb the Arabs in its territory, and instead left them to fester in refugee camps.

In 1967, when Israel was again forced to go to war due to Arab aggression, she captured the area which had been taken over by Jordan, along with its refugee camps. This area is the infamous West Bank.

Now that you understand a bit more about the history of Israel, I would like to make one more comment about "beach resorts". Last year, a disagreement about a part of the border between Israel and Egypt was settled by the World Court. The result was that one of the largest beach resorts in Israel, in a city called Tabá, was given to Egypt. So much for the beach resort theory.

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Frache hopes the effort will co-incide with a provincial election.

"We think we'll be successful," Frache says about the upcoming campaign. "I was surprised to find out how cheap it is (for the government to impose a freeze)."

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The walk-outs are part of a four part plan to win a 'freeze'. An education program on the effects of tuition fee increases on the general public is the first stage, followed by walk-outs, civil disobedience and lobbying sessions with politicians.

An official in the Social Credit government's ministry of advanced education would not speculate about the likelihood of a freeze and said the ministry has no control over tuition fees.

"Institutions are responsible for setting their own fees," he said.

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Tuition fees in Québec have been frozen at between \$400 and \$570 dollars for 20 years. But the Québec provincial government has made it clear that it intends to lift the freeze.

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Maybe you can even run for the exec. Everyone's input is invaluable to us in making this year a success. For more info call Arjun, 848-9304.

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Another engineer rag offends

MONTREAL (CUP) — Two women are appealing a university discipline committee decision which punished the staff of the Concordia engineering newspaper.

The committee fined 11 'Rebodge' contributors and forced them to do community work, in their April decision.

Minty Fownes and Beverly Wray filed the complaint after the Rebodge published a "Special Bev and Minty Issue" last fall.

Fownes and Wray had written a letter to *The Link*, complaining about a sexist engineering students' council party poster.

The women called the November Rebodge a personal attack which contained "sexist, homophobic and racist" material.

A hearing committee found the contributors violated six articles of the university's Code of Conduct.

The violations were discrimination based on sex and sexual orientation, the denial of right to freedom from intimidation, the safeguard of one's reputation, the safeguard of dignity and honour, and disregard of mutual consideration.

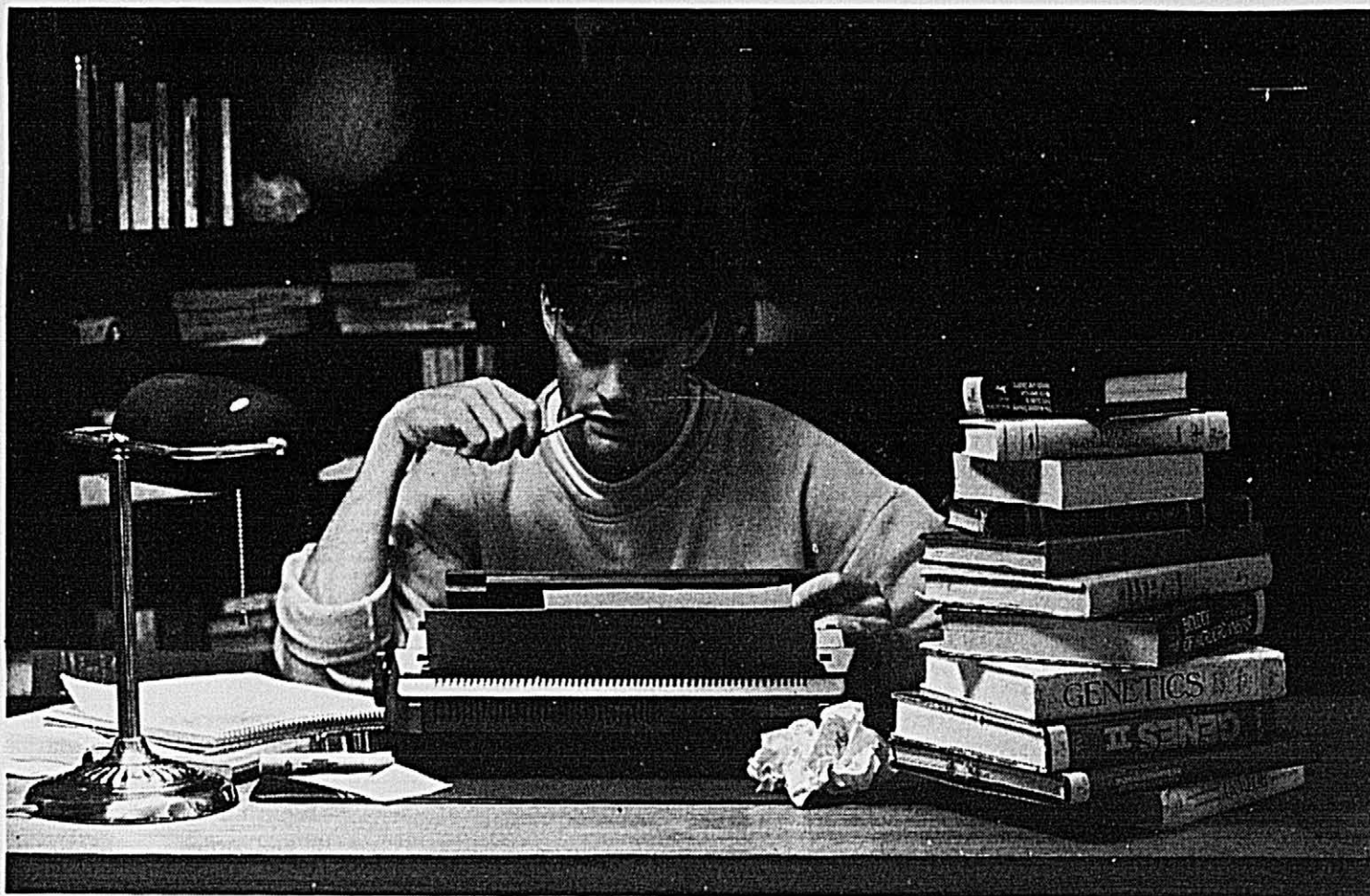
Former Engineering students' council executive Chad Loeven was fined \$600 while 10 other contributors were fined \$300.

Fownes said she was appealing for tougher sanctions against the Rebodge contributors, and because the committee dismissed charges that the newspaper constituted sexual harassment.

"Anyone who read the paper would know that it was sexual harassment," Fownes said. "You don't need a written definition to understand what it is. We presented a million different definitions of sexual harassment during the testimony."

The Rebodge contributors are also appealing the decision. Concordia's code administrator John Relton said the appeal will move to the university's board of governors who will then establish a committee to hear the appeal in October.

Relton refused to comment further on the case.



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(corner Guy)
933-8700 or 933-8182

CLASSIFIEDS

Ads may be placed through the *Daily* business office, room B-17, Union Building, 9h00 - 15h00. Deadline is 14h00 two weekdays prior to date of publication.

McGill students: \$3.50 per day; \$2.50 for 3 consecutive days, \$2.25 for 4 or more consecutive days. McGill Faculty and Staff: \$4.50 per day. All others: \$5.00 per day. There is a 25 word limit. There will be a charge of 25¢ for each word over the limit. Boxed ads are available at \$4.00 per ad per day - no discounts on boxing. **EXACT CHANGE ONLY PLEASE.**

The *Daily* assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error. The *Daily* reserves the right not to print any classified ad.

341 - APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

Roommate (female, non-smoker) wanted to share large 3 1/2 near Guy Metro. Wood floors, clean, balcony. \$322/month, includes everything. Call 939-0675.

Room in 4 1/2, first month (Oct.) Free, on 105 near Vendome. Bright, heat incl. \$217/mth. Call Mary-Margaret at 284-6286.

Roomy 5 1/2 to share. Close to Metro, partly furnished, garden - good situation. Give it a try, Call Mark at 935-8015.

Seeking roommate to share spacious, heated, nice apartment with 2 females. \$260 + electricity, close to Plamondon metro, 5370 Kenmore. Call 341-4979.

Plateau, 6 1/2. Big beautiful apartment to share. \$175 furnished. Metro Sherbrooke. Very close to St. Laurent St. 20 minutes from Campus. Available immediately. 499-0308.

Apartment to share. Large 7 1/2 in Outremount. \$300 all included. Call Michael 277-7273.

343 MOVERS

Closed van. Will transport you and/or your goods safely. Long Distance and Local. Cheap Rates. Steve: 340-9470.

Large Econoline Van - for moving local & long distance. Reliable with reasonable rates. Alex, 324-3794.

350 - JOBS

Bartenders - Get yourself a very lucrative part-time job. The Master School of Bartending offers training courses and placement service. 2021 Peel Street (Peel Metro). 849-2828. (Student Discounts).

Biochem-Biology students: Graduate work M.Sc./Ph.D. pharmacology, University of Montreal. Research mol. biol. anticancer drugs. Studentship \$9 - 12K. Academic 80+. Start July 1990. Mme Saboulin, 345-4740.

A student advertising and graphic design company is looking for a student artist/designer. Some basic experience an asset. Please contact Janet at 286-1443.

352 - HELP WANTED

Experienced bilingual waitresses. Needed at Bar Restaurant Champs, 3956 St. Laurent -

Chris, between 3 - 5 p.m.. Part-time/Full-time. 987-6444.

354 - TYPING SERVICES

Success to all students. Theses, Term papers, Resumes, Translations, Editing, 20 years of experience. 7 days a week. \$1.50 double spaced. IBM. On McGill campus, Peel St., CALL Paulette Vigneault 288-9638.

Term papers, resumes, fast and efficient. 7 days a week Translation, Editing. \$1.50/double spaced. On Campus. Call Roxanne. 288-0016.

One-Day-Service. B Commerce background. Editing if required. Skilled with words. Excellent presentation. Improved mark guaranteed. Electronic Memorywriter. Academic papers, C.V.'s, Theses. 340-9470.

Word Processing with WordPerfect, letter quality printing. Top-notch work done by professional secretary. Call Eileen at 485-1056 or leave message. Fax available.

Word processing: Papers, theses, reports & more. Fast, accurate, cheap. Near Vendome Metro; call Eileen until 21h00 at 483-3600.

RESULT RESUMES: 17 year proven job-finder. Quality IBM processing - print, in-depth consulting, free sample. Student papers/applications, orientating: Tutoring, editing, consulting, typing. 488-5694.

Top Quality Wordprocessing and Desktop Publishing. Term papers, etcetera. Convenient and Professional service. 487-5174.

RESUMES by M.B.A.'s Quality service. Satisfaction. See yellow pages ad. Prestige, 939-2200.

Word processing, Desktop Publishing, Theses, Resumes, Term papers, Form filling, LASER PRINTING. Open 7 days. \$1.50/double spaced. Minutes from campus. Call DOMACE 861-6767.

Word Processing of papers, résumés, cassettes, Fax N.D.G. typing 482-1512.

Professional WORD processing, Laser Printing, term papers, reports, theses editing, etc... Student discount. Call Isabel 393-1100.

Typing/Word Processing. Accurate, reliable. Papers, theses, Manuscripts, résumés, correspondence, etc. 933-2280.

358 SERVICES OFFERED

METAL Mobile typesetting and design. We bring our computer to your location so you can see your money at work. Advertising (Radio & Print), Posters, Newspapers, Magazines, Business Reports, Presentations, Brochures, etc., Brent at 526-7168.

TeeShirts, sweat shirts printed to your specifications. Jobs done quickly, best prices. Call 521-2575.

A-1 Essay Help. Professional writer, accredited teacher, Social Sciences Graduate will research and revise your essays, reports and theses. Five years of experience. Tutoring, research, editing. Minutes from Campus. Call James 281-7985.

Ami-Quebec: Self-help course for siblings and adult children of the mentally ill. Monday evenings Oct 2 - Dec. 18, 367-1210.

Masters student in counselling Psychology, to complete practicum offers individual counselling. Confidential. No fee. Andrew Livadaras. 337-5416.

Desktop Publisher seeking freelance and part-time assignments. All typing needs - resumes, letters, manuscripts, reports, special documentation, term papers, etc. Leave message: 694-7925.

361 ARTICLES FOR SALE

Sun, Surf, & Sand in ... Acapulco, Cartagena, Costa Rica, Puerto La Cruz or San Andreas: For two weeks starting at \$609.00 Best Prices! Jeff at 671-6395 or Jacques at 465-0234 from 9am - 9pm. Departure Dec. 30th.

Yamaha stereo receiver; speakers; rocking chair. Prices negotiable. Call 282-0330.

Apple IIe computer with monitor, dual disk drive, word processing software, extra disks, manuals, \$300! Call evenings 523-8375.

Plane Ticket, Montreal to Calgary one way, October 4th, 6 p.m. Non-stop. Male \$100.00 Phone Michael at 281-9871.

Apple II, duo disk drive, LOTS of games & programs. In good condition. A super Christmas gift - Shop Early. Phone 481-9128.

Leather Jackets \$199 (\$299) Sheepskin Jackets \$475 (\$750), Flight Jackets \$50. Exxa Military Surplus 550 President Kennedy 843-6248 - Spend your money here!

367 CARS FOR SALE

Laser '85, Silver, five speed, 59 000 km, sunroof, fog lights, mint condition, pioneer \$5500 firm, 737-7347.

370 RIDES

Looking for ride to Boston on Thanksgiving weekend. Will share gas & driving. Call 481-5976.

372 LOST & FOUND

Lost in Union: silver pin in shape of crowd of people. Sentimental Value. Reward - Call 289-8769.

Lost a black wallet Tue. Sept. 19 in Arts or Lea. I really need my I.D. If found please call April at 671-7998. Reward Offered.

Found a McGill Team Jacket in Lea26. Call 939-5833 if it's yours.

Lost: A guess watch with white face and black band. Please return! Reward! Phone: 939-5763.

Lost: an ICC sony cassette recorder with tape. Please call 939-5763.

Lost: LARGE MANILA ENVELOPE containing pewter medal having no commercial value, south cafeteria, Union building on Tuesdays, 1:00 p.m. Call André, 398-6480 or 844-3619.

Lost: Magnificent, much-loved red paisley scarf/shawl. Gift from Russia. Irreplaceable. Please ... 286-0621.

374 - PERSONALS

Frosty says...

"It's important to wash your hair every once in a while. Otherwise funny things can grow there and make you smell funny and look bad."



Sally says ...

"You would know, baldy."



Bored? Lonely? Need to talk? Call McGill Nightline, 7 days a week, 9 pm - 3am. We're a confidential listening and referral service for students.. We're students talking to students. 398-6246.

To the person who returned my John Deo Book: God bless you. Enjoy the smokes.

If you are interested in practicing your English or French, I am interested to practice Spanish (from Spain) call Stephane at 655-8574.

McGill Christian Fellowship Bible Studies, now starting up. Various times. Various places. Call Mad Dog Drysdale for more info: 989-5518

Ion V. you are the best. Luv u man. Chris N.

McGill Christian Fellowship meets Thursday, October 5 for worship. Don Posterski (director, IVCF Canada) speaks on Pluralism. 7:30 pm. Presbyterian College's Chapel, 3497 University.

Engineering Pubnite: Friday it's Halnile, so wear a hat and save a dollar. Also, win a bottle of Schnapps for coolest hat. Free entrance with live turkey. Happy Hour: 8:30 - 9:30.

Malay? I am looking for a Malaysian student to give me lessons in Malay. Please call Dr. Anglin at 842-5692.

Would like to lose 10 lbs or more? Weight Loss support group to start October 4th at 7pm, from McGill Psychology Department. Call Wendy 482-9728 evenings and weekends.

Hey, Hey! ... We're back. Just when you were getting too serious about school, we're gonna hit you with another ENGINEERING PUBNITE, this Friday, October 6th.

383 LESSONS OFFERED

I can help with your French - accent grammar, papers or whatever! Moderate price. Call Oliver (French student at McGill): 525-4259.

385 NOTICES

McGill Ski Team: Dryland training Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday. Molson Stadium on the track. 5 p.m. Experienced racers and advanced skiers wanted, 398-6826. General

Meeting for all Wednesday Sept. 27 5:30 p.m., C.O.T.C. lounge, Currie Gym.

Gays and Lesbians of McGill Peer Counselling. Call 398-6822 or drop by union 417, MTW 7 - 10 p.m.

Thanksgiving Service at St. Martha's, Sunday, October 8th on top of Mt. Royal (weather permitting). Meet at 3421 University (above Milton) at 10:30 a.m. Rev. Roberta Clare, 398-4104.

McGill Journal of Political Studies is looking for student Editors. Please apply. PSSA Box, Leacock 443.

Do you like singing in the Shower? Well supply the water if you'll sing the tune. Auditions for Savoy's 1990 production of the Pirates of Penzance are being held tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Strathcona Music Building, Room C407. 398-6820.

Davis Suzuki's A Planet for the Taking, concerning our relationship to animals will be shown at 7:00 after an open M.E.T.A. meeting at 5:30, Thursday, October 5, Rm. 425, Union Building.

MIRA elections for U1 are October 4, 1989. Candidates should begin campaigning today!

Sailing team meeting cancelled. Due to cold weather there will be no fall series, watch the Daily in the Spring for further news.

387 VOLUNTEERS

The Montreal Women's Network, an anglophone group interested in women's issues, needs volunteers. We need someone to do publicity, programming, membership and a secretary. Call Shirley at 681-5121.

Models needed for Fiesta Fashion Show! Try out in the Alley on Thurs. Oct. 5 at 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. No Experience necessary. Sharon 286-1238.

389 MUSICIANS WANTED

Desperately seeking a Drummer to complete band playing original material. Influences: SNFU, The Nils, Dag Nasty. Call Stéphane: 257-8310 or 647-1774.

ATTENTION

LARGE quantities of Hotel Furniture consisting of beds, dressers, desks, lamps, carpets, etc. at Bargain Prices. Ask For Issie, Leaco Furniture Ltd. 100 Peel (corner Wellington).

932-9111

Daily Publications Society

announces two (2) openings on it's

Board of Directors

These positions are open to all faculties except Arts and Science.

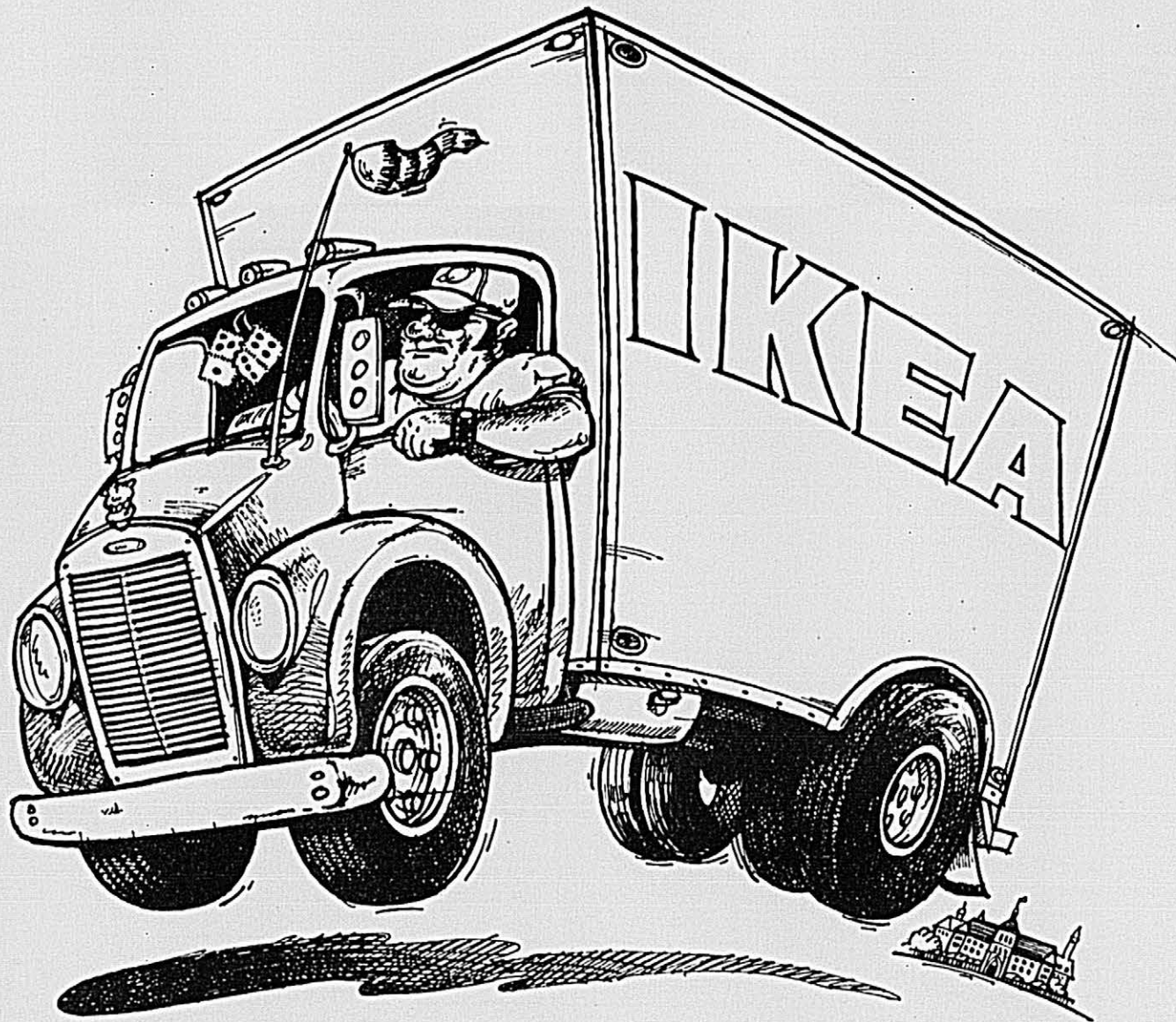
If you are interested please leave a pen sketch (of yourself) and where you can be contacted with Eric Steinman, Chief Returning Officer at the Student Society Counter, University Center before Oct. 2, 1989, 5:00 p.m.

The Micro Display Centre is the only Micro Computer Store Owned & Operated by McGill University. The M.D.C. offers I.B.M., Apple, & MS Dos Micros at greatly discounted prices to the McGill Community.

LOCATION: BURNSIDE HALL, ROOM 106
TEL: 398-5025

Big Van On Campus.

IKEA offers free delivery on student orders of \$150 or more.*



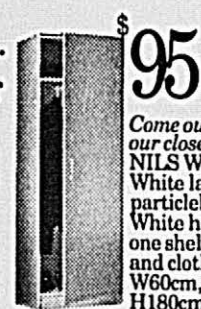
At IKEA, we like to think of ourselves as the thinking person's home furnishings store. After all, our store is filled with all sorts of aids to higher education at lower-than-elsewhere prices.



\$14

ARKITEKT Work Lamp. Black, light blue, signal red or medium grey lacquered metal. Plastic clamp.

So before you hit the books, hit the road for IKEA. But hurry. To qualify for our Free Student Delivery Program, all orders must be in no later than October 14, 1989.



\$95

Come out for our closet. NILS Wardrobe. White lacquered particleboard. White handle, one shelf and clothes rail. W60cm, D60cm, H180cm.



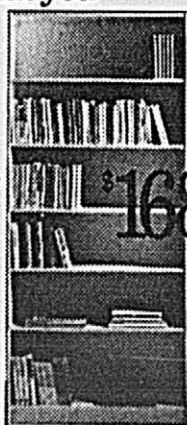
\$182

IKEA's Campus Sit-In. CENTO Swivel Chair. Aluminum star-base frame. Adjustable seat and back.

Of course, what you see here is just a small sample of our selection of functional student furnishings that you won't have to swing a student loan to enjoy.

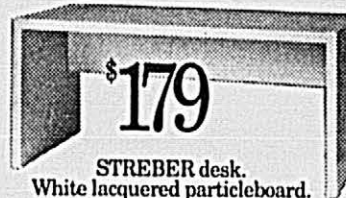
And this month only, with your purchase of \$150 or more, the delivery is on us.

That's right on campus to your Residence. Or to the residence of your choice anywhere in Greater Montreal.



\$168

BILLY High Bookcase. White lacquered finish. W80cm, H202cm.



\$179

STREBER desk. White lacquered particleboard.

And, class, there will be no extensions. *With valid student identification.



Swedish for Common Sense.



IKEA's guide to student busing. DU COLLÈGE metro station, exit Cartier. Take the 202 to Côte-de-Liesse and Cavendish then walk north for about 5 minutes and you'll be at IKEA!

9191 Cavendish Blvd., (Cavendish Exit off the Trans-Canada) Ville St. Laurent. Phone: 738-2167.

STORE HOURS: Mon.-Wed. 11-6, Thurs.-Fri. 11-9, Sat. 9-5.